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Club Calendar

Tuesday, May 17....Cocktails, Dinner Party Honoring new UP President Frank Bartholomew. 6.P.M.

Wednesday, May 18....Executive Committee Meeting.

Also, see inside.

Note: A luncheon program for Thursday, May 19, had not been arranged by press time but one was being planned. If it develops, the Program Committee will notify Members via special post cards.

People & Places

JOHN K. QUAD now executive editor of the New Brunswick, N.J., *Daily Home News*....PEPPI PAUNZEN, ex-mgr. of the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club, writes he's in the USA "for good." Looking for a press club managerial berth, he's at 7322½ Vineland Ave., Sun Valley, Calif. ... A chorus of congratulations to GEORGE ZIEMER who last month won the Am. Public Relations Assn "Silver Anvil" — for best PR job in Community Service (for Am. Foundation for the Blind)... And FREDERICK H. SONTAG, Business Week's PR man,

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THE CLUB IN PICTURES



NAME NINE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN; OTHER 'HARD WORKERS' SOUGHT

May Clarifies Report

(Editor's Note: Sec'y-Treasurer A. WILFRED MAY classified as confusing *The Bulletin's* summary last week of his financial report covering last year's operations. Here is MAY's verbatim clarification.)

"Fiscal year to 3/31/55 -- net income .. \$9,144. (includes 5-months of financial 'honeymoon' period preceding Clubhouse opening).

"Seven months, Sept., '54-March 31, 1955 -- net loss, \$1,661. (period of operation in new Clubhouse).

"Working capital, March 31, 1955 -- \$55,088."

Colleague MAY also reports that in March there was a loss of \$150, compared with an \$850 profit in February.

TABLE FOR NEWCOMERS

There's a special table reserved for new members attending luncheon programs now. It's so marked and our new colleagues are urged to make themselves known and check in there.

Nine committee chairmen have already been appointed by President LOUIS LOCHNER.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Executive Committee would consist of LOCHNER as chairman, KATHRYN CRAVENS, A. WILFRED MAY, EMANUEL FREEDMAN and CHARLES H. D. ROBINS, JR.

The new committee heads are:

Admissions — KATHLEEN MC LAUGHLIN. Members MARTIN BURSTEN, JOHN GOETTE, RALPH H. MAJOR JR., and WALTER RUNDLE.

House Operations — WAYNE RICHARDSON. Members N. F. ALLMAN, ROSELLEN CALLAHAN WELTI, WYTHE WILLIAMS, HELEN ZOTOS.

Budget — RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT, chairman; A. WILFRED MAY, ex officio.

Public Relations — JOSEF C. DINE.

Library — KATHERINE R. LEEDS.

Awards — BRUNO SHAW.

Radio-TV — MATT HUTTNER.

Hospitality — LARRY BLOCHMAN.

Club Fund Liaison — HAL LEHRMAN.

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Here are two photos of scenes familiar to New York OPCers but we're running them for the benefit of those of you abroad and elsewhere who have yet to see (left) the entrance to the Clubhouse at 35 East 39th and (right) the Memorial Library.

PEOPLE & PLACES (Ctd from p. 1)

got the APRA's certificate of pr achievement in field of communications...

LIN ROOT's "Finland - Survival By Sisu" is in the June *Reader's Digest*, as the mag's Armchair Travelogue... JACK GLENN will be back from Spain in June... LIONEL J. HOLMES, McGraw-Hill's San Paulo chief, is changing his address to the NYC hqs on June 1.

NY *World Telly* rewriter EDWARD ELLIS was married April 29 to Ruth Kraus. She's WILLIAM E. ROBINSON's private sec'y. ...

BRUNO SHAW's leaving May 19 for one-month Far East trip and quips, "I'll not visit the China mainland on this trip, but hope to when the Nationalist government of the Republic of China gets back there." ... FRED B. BARTON sends regards from Madrid while on his first European trip since 1945... WILLIAM N. MC DONALD, III, elected president of the Industrial Publicity Ass'n at outfit's annual meeting in OPC Clubhouse May 5. He's pr mgr of American Machine & Foundry Co... KEN GINGER edited "The Compact Treasury of Inspiration" (Hawthorn Books, \$3.95)...

ELLISEVA SAYERS did a *Travel Mag* piece recently... GERALD P. WEE-REN left on the Queen Mary May 11 for visit to De Spaarnestad Publishers hqs in Holland... BURTON BENJAMIN of RKO-PATHE doing oil documentary in Southwest for a color film.

For an interesting and inspiring sight take a look in what was formerly a linen closet in the room next to the 5th floor

The Overseas Ticker

From Saigon, where headline stories have been turning up with such strange names as Binh Xuyen and Nguyen Van Vy, as battles raged over the strife-torn capital of South Vietnam, reports indicate the foreign correspondents have had a most difficult assignment.



John Mecklin, of Time magazine, was sent into Vietnam nearly two months ago from his normal base in Singapore to gather material for a cover story on Premier Ngo

Dinh Diem which duly appeared April 4. In the story, Mecklin was able to present a view he had gathered during his spadework for the story that Premier Diem was quite a capable individual.

He stayed on when trouble broke out as the so-called bandits, with at least the knowledge of the French, attacked Diem's government installations and Mecklin saw his cover subject put to the test and emerge still in power.

Mecklin and Howard Sochurek, Life photographer, huddled in a police station in Saigon during one overnight mortar

office at Clubhouse... CHARLES ROB-BINS has a fiction piece in current *Cosmo* and the hero just happens to be a foreign correspondent.

Best wishes and adieus being given to our Tina of the Club office staff. She's now Mrs. Raymond Francis Lynch and will be retiring to domestic life shortly.

barrage. Francois Sully, another Life photog, was also covering Saigon.

After the barrage and other outbreaks of street fighting, Mecklin was able to cable: "Sending packet of photos Saigon street fighting. Probably some pretty good pix."

This turned out to be one of Mecklin's greatest understatements as the "pretty good pix" were spread out over the main layout in the next issue of LIFE.

Saigon was also the scene of some pretty hectic wire service coverage as the story began to get big headlines in the U.S. with great interest developing as to whether Diem could hold out.

The AP was sitting pretty with John Roderick, chief of its bureau in Saigon, escounced in his permanent quarters in the Hotel Continental right on Rue Catinat, which for those few members not too well acquainted with the streets of Saigon, is located right in the palace area where the fighting took place. Better yet, Roderick was only three blocks from the Binh Xuyen headquarters while the local communication office was actually right in his hotel.

Roderick may go some time before he has such an effective set-up again.

The UP also had its Saigon bureau chief, Louis D. Guilbert, providing on the scene coverage right from the start.

The AP has received information indicating that its resident correspondent in Budapest, Dr. Endre Marton, has been arrested by the Hungarian secret police.

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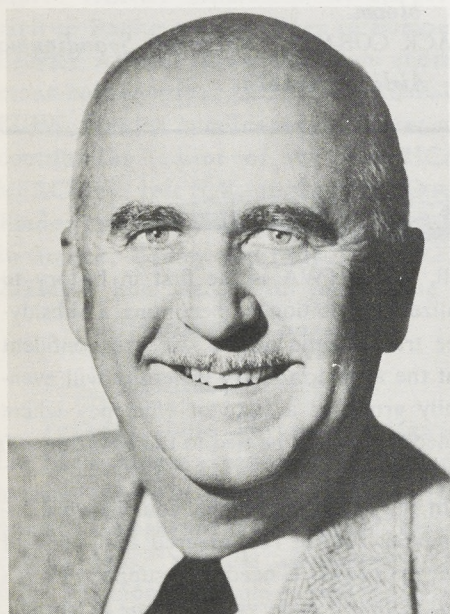
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Note From Editor

This is the last *Bulletin* to be put together by your editor of the past Club year. So we thought it would be not too inappropriate and space-costly to say so long...and to thank our co-sufferers, contributors, officers, governors and other colleagues who helped make the weekly grind less bumpy. In particular, we'd like to express our gratitude to those who supported our drive for the beginnings of a bigger and better *Bulletin*. ---RLD



FRANK BARTHOLOMEW, new UP president, who'll be Hospitality Committee's guest of honor at Open House this Tuesday evening for cocktails at 6 P.M. and dinner.

NAME NINE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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Early last week LOCHNER issued the following statement and later added he was sifting offers of cooperation to serve on committees carefully and that full groups would be reported as quickly as possible.

To: Members of OPC.

"Members desiring to do hard, consistent committee work are cordially invited to indicate to me on which committee they would like to serve. A brief explanation of the reason for the special interest in a particular committee would be appreciated. The by-laws provide for the following standing committees: awards, book, Bulletin, dinner, freedom of press & information, house & hospitality (separate), inter-American relations, lecture, library, membership, placement, public relations, program, radio & TV, foreign journalists liaison, Washington liaison, club management and operation and special projects.

"I should like to submit to the Board of Governors a list of recommendations for committee positions which will give the assurance to your elected representatives that the many activities of the club will be piloted by a devoted, selfless, capable group of members (including, of course, members of the Board), of whom we can all be proud. But remember, please, that the president can only recommend; the Board of Governors is the democratically chosen 'parliament' of our Club which must approve or reject the nomination of the President!"

Washington Wire

By JESSIE STEARNS

CBS' DANIEL SCHORR off on a two-week tour of the refugee centers of Europe ... MAY CRAIG's recent columns on Russia were printed in the *Congressional Record* ... EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER's column on "Chou's Peace Proposal" also made the *Record* ... Justice DOUGLAS plans to make his hike on the historic Chesapeake & Ohio canal towpath an annual outing ...

There were 500 men at the annual Gridiron Club dinner, including many OPCers ...

Col. BILL WESTLAKE's back at our "puzzled Pentagon" as executive director of the Air Force Reserves after three



MET CONTRALTO ELENA NICOLAIDI, who entertained OPCers at the "Greek Party" last Tuesday evening.

May Wine On Tap Other Tues. Fetes Upcoming For OPC

A May Wine Party is planned by the Hospitality Committee on Tuesday evening, May 24, following the FRANK BARTHOLOMEW event this Tuesday in the Clubhouse.

Then, early in June, a Honolulu of an Open House is promised by Chairman LARRY BLOCHMAN. That'll be the Hawaiian Luau, replete with festive pigs and other island delicacies, plus orchids flown in especially for the occasion.

Exact time and further details on both events will be announced later.

Meanwhile, the Greek Party last Tuesday evening was as big a hit as billed. It went off as scheduled last week with beaucoup braves resounding throughout the building for the star of the night, lovely contralto Elena Nicolaidi (see pix).

A sell-out crowd of 139 was on hand. This, the committee reported, should be fair warning that reservations are in order for the increasingly popular Tuesday parties. The advice is to check with the Club staff by phone or in person as soon as possible before each Tuesday.

years in Turkey ... PERRY CULLEY is now a Foreign Service Officer ... BARRY BISHOP of USIA back in Washington from Mexico City and is chief of the Latin American Press Section.

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

Davidson Taylor. Proposed by CARL BAKAL; seconded by WM. McANDREW.

ASSOCIATE

Joseph H. Adleman. Proposed by MICHAEL CRISSAN; seconded by HELEN ZOTOS.

James Brough. Proposed by WOODROW WIRSIG; seconded by J. ROBERT MOSKIN.

Cene M. Brown. Proposed by BRIAN O'BRIEN; seconded by CHARLES ROBINS.

Harry A. Bruno. Proposed by WYTHE WILLIAMS; seconded by LUCIAN S. KIRTLAND.

Tom Compere. Proposed by RALPH J. FRANTZ; seconded by HAL BOYLE.

Edith Evans Asbury. Proposed by GERALDINE SARTAIN; seconded by THEODORE M. BERNSTEIN.

Edward Maher. Proposed by EDWIN DIEHL; seconded by RALPH MAJOR, JR.

Edward A. Rogers. Proposed by RALPH H. MAJOR, JR.; seconded by ROBERT L. DUNNE, JR.

AFFILIATE

Robert DeForest Boomer. Proposed by EDWIN STOUT; seconded by WILLIAM E. BARLOW.

Bernard W. Frazier. Proposed by W. D. HINES; seconded by RICHARD S. MILBAUER.

Carl E. Totten. Proposed by SPENCER VALMY; seconded by REAVIS O'NEAL, JR.

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

BARRY FARIS. *INS.*

JAMES A. GOODE. *Life, Time Inc.*

RICHARD W. O'NEILL. *McGraw-Hill Publ. Co.*

DON PERETZ. *Hofstra College.*

WILLIAM ROSENBLATT.

DON SHORT. *NY Journal American.*

ASSOCIATE

MOSES WM. BECKELMAN. *American Joint Distribution Committee.*

MARYLIN BENDER. *NY Journal American.*

BETTE BENFIELD. *Ruth Hammer Associates.*

ROBERT E. CLAYTON. *Young & Rubicam.*

DE WITT S. DAVIDSON. *The Caples Co.*

GEORGE FIELD. *WEVD.*

WILLIAM H. GLOVER. *AP.*

HAZEL HOLLY. *Woman's Home Companion.*

THOMAS P. KENNEDY. *The Caples Co.*

HANS F. KRONHUBER. *Austrian Information Service.*

JORGE A. MANCHEGO. *AP.*

JAMES E. PITT. *Time, Inc.*

ROBERT E. STEELE. *General Dynamics Corporation.*

EUGENE J. TAYLOR. *The New York Times.*

JOSEPH J. THOMAS. *German Observer to UN.*

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AFFILIATE

GEORGE GOODSITT. *Mutual-Rosenbloom.*

JACK CORNELL MILLER. *Scandinavian Airlines System.*

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